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Editor's Mailbox

August 3, 1970

Mr. W. Lloyd Vaughan
Editor,Times-Virginian,Inc.
Appomattox, Va.

Dear Mr. Vaughan:

On behalf of the Appomattox County Unit of the American Cancer Society, as Crusade Chairman, I would like to express our appreciation to you for the excellent publicity you have given in the Times-Virginian.

I am quite pleased to report that we have exceeded our Fair Share Goal of $2200.00 and I personally am convinced that without the publicity in our local paper we would not have been able to do so. There were a number of people who were not contacted during the Crusade Canvass in April and the articles asking "for just One Dollar More" really got results.

I would also like to thank all the people who served as Chairmen of the various committees during our solicitation and all who helped in any way to see that our county once again reached its Fair Share Goal.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Lloyd Hudson
Cancer Crusade Chairman

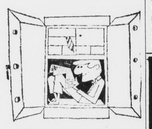
Scouts Plan Canoe Trip

(Cont. from pg. 1)

teresting points from Charlottesville northward to Canada and back. A visit to Quebec and Montreal is part of the schedule.

In addition, Mike Belter, senior patrol leader in Troop 546, is spending this week at Jr. Leader Training Camp at Camp Monocan learning more about aquatics, fun and safety in the water; scoutcraft, such as wilderness cooking, tracking, axemanship, hiking, animal trapping and many other skills; and nature-conservation in order to learn more about establishing and running a troop nature and conservation program.

the first thing to save for your old age is you!



Put first things first. Form the *life*-saving habit. Have a health check-up once a year, every year. That way your doctor has the chance to detect cancer in its early and more curable stage. Start your new saving plan now, with a phone call to your doctor!

american cancer society
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13.

(Left to right) Charlie Sinclair, Grand Lecturer; N. E. Farrar, B. A. Slayton, Master Southside Lodge.

Presents 60 Year Emblem

On Friday afternoon June 26, 1970, Charlie Sinclair, Grand Lecturer of Virginia Masons, joined the officers of Southside Lodge No 191 Pamplin along with a number of members and visitors at the home of N. E. Farrar to present his 60 Year Masonic Emblem. Brother Farrar was made a mason in Forest Lodge 245 on April 3, 1909, and affiliated with Southside Lodge 191, March 4, 1918. Brother Farrar served as District Deputy of the 26th Masonic District, also as secretary of Southside Lodge for a number of years until health reasons rendered him unable to do so.

Virginia Ranks Second In Reforestation

Virginia ranks second in the Nation in the planting of trees for reforestation of privately owned land. During 1969 over 35,000 acres were planted with forest tree seedlings. This acreage does not include the 42,000 acres planted by large forest industries. Further - more, reported State Forester George W. Dean, Virginia's small private landowners direct seeded 700 acres, which placed them second in this category.

"This reforestation effort coupled with the 3,000 acres of land especially prepared for natural regeneration speaks well for the interest of the small forest landowners of the Commonwealth," said Dean.

"In spite of Virginia's high national ranking in the reforestation of privately owned forest land, Virginia is cutting more pine timber than it is growing," cautioned Dean. "To keep pace with the demands of the paper and lumber consuming public, Virginia's reforestation efforts should be doubled. Furthermore, Virginia's forest oriented industry is our second largest industry and is dependent upon the forests for its supply of raw materials. If we are to maintain a healthy economy we must grow the timber required."

"As the population increases, new highways are built, cities expand, and land is "lost" to uses other than forest uses. We must not only plant more trees but also manage our forests better," said Dean. "We must grow more wood volume on fewer acres. Well managed forests are aesthetically pleasing, provide recreation, improve wildlife habitat, protect the watersheds, and set the stage for a better Virginia."

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The Pastor Speaks

TRY SINGING

Mt. 26:30

It was the Passover night. Jesus had gathered His little band of first followers around Him and had instituted the Lord's Supper. He had broken the bread and poured out the wine; He had given them to His disciples and they had together partaken of these symbols of His death. Then, after they had sung a hymn they went out into the Mount of Olives, as Matthew 26:30 tells us. The hymn was in all probability the hymn that was sung at the close of the Passover Feast, Psalm 118, which is a song of praise to God for His goodness. But what was the occasion of this song?

First, they sang it in the midst of sadness, when the Lord warned of His coming betrayal by one of their own company. He announced he would be "betrayed to be crucified" (Matthew 26:2). This made them "exceeding sorrowful". (Matthew 26:22).

Second they sang in the midst of suffering, for surely they must have shared in our Lord's painful anticipation of His agonizing death. He had spoken of being smitten (Matthew 26: 31), and had begun "to be sorrowful and very heavy" (Matthew 26:37).

Thirdly, they sang while on the road to Sacrifice. Jesus was going to Gethsemane and then to Calvary; and they felt the agony and despair as they witnessed the awful shame and the death pangs of the one they loved.

In conclusion, our Lord Himself, and His disciples sang a song of sacred joy even when they were experiencing trials and testings, great sadness and deep sorrow. Later, Paul and Silas sang in prison, and the martyrs sang in the fires. Philip Doddrige sang when he was weak and dying with tuberculosis, as did Toddady and Isaac Watts in their affliction. They sang when to sing was the last thing one would have expected of them. Why? The Christian has songs in the midst of sorrows, peace in the storm and "joy unspeakable and full of Glory" (I Peter 1:8)

Is the midnight closing round you?
Are the shadows dark and long?
Ask Him to come close beside you,
And He'll give you a new sweet song.
He'll give it and sing it with you;
And when weakness lets it down,
He'll take up the broken cadence,
And blend it with His own.

Rev. Earnie W. Lucas, Pastor
Bible Baptist Church
Appomattox, Va.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
Sunday School Lesson
BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

THE FLOOD

Lesson for August 9, 1970

Background Scripture: Genesis 6 through 9; Matthew 24:37-39; 2 Peter 2:4-10a
Devotional Reading: 2 Peter 2: 4-10

The story of the great flood that covered the earth because of the sin of mankind is not limited to the saga of Noah in Genesis, but is found in the ancient literatures and oral traditions of peoples throughout the world. There is hardly a part of the world where there are not legends of a universal flood.

In 1873 George Smith of the British Museum discovered and published a "Chaldean Account of the Deluge," which had been translated from 12 tablets that had been found in the library of the Babylonian ruler, Ashurbanipal (668-626? B.C.). This account of a great flood has come to be known to us as the "Gilgamesh Epic."

"Tell No One"

The legend is the story of Gilgamesh, who, mourning the death of his friend, Enkidu, makes a long, hazardous journey to his ancestor, Utnapishtim, to learn the secret of eternal life. He tells Gilgamesh that long ago when the gods decided to destroy the earth, one of them Ea, commanded Utnapishtim to build a ship in order to survive the great flood to come. He was not to warn his fellow citizens in any way.

For six days and nights, Utnapishtim, his family, and all the other living beings he could find, rode out the terrible storm. On the seventh day it ceased and eventually the boat came to rest upon a mountaintop. Disembarking at last, Utnapishtim, to show his gratitude, offered a sacrifice which pleased the gods.

The story is remarkably like that of Noah; yet there are important differences that make the Genesis saga greatly superior. For one thing, there is a sense of purpose in the Noah story: the earth is to be destroyed, not at the whim of the gods as in the "G" epic, but because of the sinfulness of men. This is a truth which men must not ignore even today. When people revolt against God, when they set themselves against his universal laws, there is usually a painful price to pay, a natural consequence that follows.

A Banquet Of Consequences

If a man defies the law of gravity (unless he invokes some counter law), he will pay some consequences. There is nothing capricious or arbitrary about the direction in which he falls. And so it is when men defy God's moral order. There is eventually a price to pay. As Robert Louis Stevenson once said, "Sooner or later every man sits down to a banquet of consequences."

We also see a purposefulness in the selection of Noah. In the Babylonian epic, Utnapishtim was chosen simply because he was favored by Ea. In the story of Noah, however, the patriarch is chosen because God sees him as a righteous man, that there is in him something worth salvaging. So life is not capricious. Things do not "just happen." Often they are the results of living either in harmony with or in rebellion against God's order.

Turn And Be Saved!

Secondly, we see in the God of Noah a compassionate desire to save, rather than destroy. Ea forbid Utnapishtim to warn his neighbors, but no such restriction was laid upon Noah. Even in the face of the retribution that is to come, there is a redemptive possibility. This was often true when God sent his prophets to tell Israel of the terrible times ahead: if the people, even in the last moment, were to turn and repent, God would have been happy to receive them. God desired, not destruction, but the repentance of his people. It was their wickedness, not the vengefulness of God, that caused their destruction.

The real truth of the story of Noah is not in that it agrees with so many flood epics throughout the world, but that it tells us so much about God, man, and the world in which we live.

BLOODMOBILE IS 100% PLUS

(Cont. from pg. 1)

bonus of four additional units.

Nine of the 109 were first - time donors according to Mrs. Betsy Carter, co-chairmen together with Mrs. Lucy Harvey. Another eight donors were given gallon pins and one donor received a two-gallon pin.

Next visit of the fiscal year will be in November with another another quota of 105 gallons.

Women of the Church, Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church, operated the canteen for Tuesday's visit. Cole's Dairy supplied milk and orange drink, Appomattox Oil Co., supplied ice, King's Market, loaves of bread, Poe Hdwe. electric fans plus all the other volunteer help from physicians, nurses and others to make the day's project run smoothly.

The co-chairmen have asked that their thanks be expressed to everyone who helped.

A two-gallon donor pin was presented to Fred Lawson. Gallon - pin awards went to Clyde Mayberry, Louise Roach, Ruth Caldwell, Henry Chernault, Evans, Mrs. Eleanor Stratton, Richard Bartelt, and the Rev. M. G. Stringfellow.

First-time donors were: Mrs. R. G. Hall, Vernon Frank Coffey, Harold Wilson Hatter, Ackers, Penny Davis, Ann Peyton and Ruth

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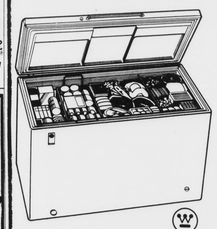

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Tie-Dyeing At 4-H Camp

mothers of 4-H campers who got in on the "tie-" projects at Holiday Lake 4-H Camp last week ntrated to wash the brightly colored shirts, towels, etc. with cold water and care. Miss Lelia Mayton sign agent (above) shows John James and others just the procedure works. Pots of dye and newly-tinted s transformed the pavilion at the camp into something like an oriental market place. In the foreground is g visitor, Jill Noble, from Appomattox, who enjoyed ing campers from Appomattox - Amherst counties various activities.

ONEWALL

ayvees declare the ord." Psalm 19:1
and Mrs. Billy Carson week end with his parSunday his children them home to live. be greatly missed at ur wish is they will be

Mrs. Dale Campbell ang were supper a cook out Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

s of Billy King are h their grandparents, Mrs. Hatcher King, mother is in the hoMary Elizabeth King ter.

Alvis Ill had as her mother and sisters ide for the week end. visited Mr. and Wheeler over the ere Mrs. R. B. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mrs. James Jordan, Caldwell, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Richand Connie, Rev. D. Mrs. Lucille Burs. Tom Ray Burnett, B. Wheeler and Mr. ambrant visited Mr. last week. Oakes, of Rustend the week end with her Mrs. Wallace Bondurant.

music was well attended. were about 125 present.

A fine meal was enjoyed by all. Mrs. I. B. Wheeler is sick at this writing.

The hail did considerable damage to tobacco on H. B. Jones' farm Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Elsie Caldwell was home with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caldwell. They took her back to town Sunday night.

The Weidman family from Delaware are vacationing with her mother, Mrs. Elsie Thornhill.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Sharon Lee Hodges to Mr. Tom Horsley Harrison on August 22 at 4 o'clock at Hollins College. May this fine couple have a long and happy life together. They will go to Texas where Mr. Harrison will attend Baylor University to start on his ministry. May God be very near them at all times is our prayer.

HOLY LAND TOUR IS PLANNED

The Reverend Oscar Bryant, Rt. 3, Appomattox is enrolling persons interested in a tour of the Holy Land. Departure date has been set for November 3, 1970 with travel arrangements by Wholesale Tours International.

Plans call for a 10-day tour of Palestine including jet travel to Tel Aviv plus an air trip to Rome. Further details and brochures are available from Mr. Bryant 352-7965 who invites inquiries from prospective travelers.

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Poole Writes On 'Use-Value'

Travis Poole, Program Leader, Agriculture, VPI Extension Division, located in Appomattox, has contributed an article on "Use-Value Assessment" to the April-June issue of "Virginia Agricultural Economics," a publication for farmers and others interested in agriculture.

In his article Poole states that "Authority to apply use-value as a way to assess property for tax purposes is included in the revised constitution being submitted as a referendum to Virginia voters in November 1970. Thus, it is important that eligible voters understand what use - value assessment is."

He explains that "Use-value assessment bases the value of property for tax purposes upon its value in use" as compared with a tax based on market value.

Poole states that "Use-value assessment is not a single answer to land use control. But it can help to resolve some problems of community growth and keep land in extensive uses, which will serve both private and public interests."

He writes that "Because landowners benefit from use-value assessment, it is often argued that farmers are being further subsidized. That is not correct. The issue is the equitable application of taxes within the framework of objectives established by citizens acting in their own- the public's - interest.

"Where use-value assessment is concerned, the central tax issue is fair market value versus value in use, and the central political issue is public versus private interest.

"All interested parties will find it useful to keep these issues clearly separated."

CORRECTION

Correct title of a poem published in the July 23 issue of the Times-Virginian is "I Must Be Content". The title was given incorrectly and the Times-Virginian regrets the error. Author of the poem is Mrs. R. H. Fore, of Pamplin.

ROCKS

Aug. 3 – Farmers are busy topping tobacco.

Mrs. Jennie Almond spent Tuesday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Va Dare Franklin of Appomattox.

Mrs. Clarence Richardson accompanied her daughter, Ruby Almond and children, to Lynchburg Tuesday afternoon for Timmy s check-up with the doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Larney and children of Connecticut arrived Wednesday afternoon to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore.

Mrs. Toby Inge took her mother, Mrs. Clara Garrette to see a doctor in Lynchburg Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Roach spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs Mildred Inge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ranson are all smiles – It's a girl, Rhonda Kay born at Virginia Baptist Hospital on July 29.

Mrs. Raymond Ratliff and boys went to Fort Lee Thursday.

Cassie Baldwin attended the funeral of her cousin, Wiley Young at Olive Branch Church Thursday afternoon. Sympathy is extended the family.

James Martin returned home from the hospital Friday after an operation on Monday.

Mrs. Ronnie Ranson and infant returned home Sunday afternoon.

A number attended the Baldwin funeral at Appomattox Sunday afternoon.

A very large crowd attended Mrs. Louise Woodall funeral at Collins Funeral Home in Farmville Sunday afternoon.

Sympathy is extended the family.

The ladies are busy canning.

The Rocks Home Demonstration Club Picnic will be held on Aug. 15 at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranson's. Bring food.

MILLNER ON BANK STAFF

Russell E. Millner a native of Appomattox, recently joined the staff of The Bank of Central Virginia, Lynchburg, Virginia as a Loan Interviewer at its Main Office at 9th and Church Streets.

Mr. Millner was formerly associated with Seaboard Finance Company, Lynchburg, Va. and more recently dairy farmed in Appomattox.

Mr. Millner is married and has two sons.

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